

THE ALMA MATER

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Reagan unveils study of tax overhaul plan

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a new study of his tax overhaul plan Tuesday, saying it showed each American household would eventually gain about \$900 a year if his proposal is implemented.

Calling his struggle with a reluctant Congress over the tax bill "a kind of drama, with good guys and bad guys and even a damsel in distress," Reagan asked members of his audience, "Do you find our present (tax) system utterly disgusting and demoralizing?"

"Yes," the crowd replied.

"Well, I'm with you," said the president.

"The heroes are the citizens across this country who are asking for tax justice," Reagan said. "The villains are the special interests — the 'I got mine' gang. And the

damsel in distress?

"A lass named Endless Economic Growth who's tied to the tracks and struggling to break free."

Referring to the study in his speech at the McMinn County Courthouse in Athens, Reagan said his economic advisers told him the growth inspired by the tax changes "should create the equivalent of almost four million new full-time jobs. They found that the personal economic gain for each household will be about \$900 a year."

"The truth is our plan will ultimately bring a heck of a lot more money into the government," Reagan said. "One reason is that every time we cut tax rates in one area — say on capital gains — we bring in more capital gains tax revenues because

the cut in rates stimulates economic activity."

As Reagan began a two-stop visit to eastern Tennessee on his weekly trip out of Washington to campaign for the tax bill, the White House issued a rosy new assessment of the plan drawn up by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. It predicted the proposed overhaul of the federal income tax system ultimately could boost the gross national product by as much as 3.2 percent.

The council, whose forecasts of economic growth during the Reagan administration have proved over-optimistic in the past, acknowledged that its tax study projections "should be viewed as plausible outcomes rather than as precise predictions."

Proposed coal tax changes could have 'devastating effect'

By ED WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed changes in the way the coal mining companies are taxed will have a devastating effect on the industry in Utah and the nation, according to Jack Christiansen, president of the Utah Mining Association.

A published industry report indicates an increased tax burden would reduce capital spending and cut production, driving up prices. It also said there would be an estimated loss of 6,400 jobs.

Coal industry taxes would increase by about \$180 million in 1986 and by more than \$1 billion during the five-year phase-in of the program designed to begin next year, according to the report prepared for the National Coal Association.

Howard Wells, professor of Mine Engineering at the University of Utah, said even though the proposed changes would severely affect many mining operations, some Utah mines would not be affected because of the depressed state of the coal market.

"Coal Mining has degenerated to a marginal industry. Much of the coal resources in the state lie beneath the level of economic feasibility to mine them," said Wells. "When you're losing money, you don't pay taxes."

"Overall, this tax program would be disastrous for the coal industry, disastrous for our energy policy and disastrous for coal-producing states like Pennsylvania," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told the Associated Press.

Specter, Chairman of the Senate Coal Caucus, also said the report leaves no doubt about the potential effect on the industry. According to Wells, Reagan's tax change proposal would do away with the investment tax credit and the deduction for depletion allowance.

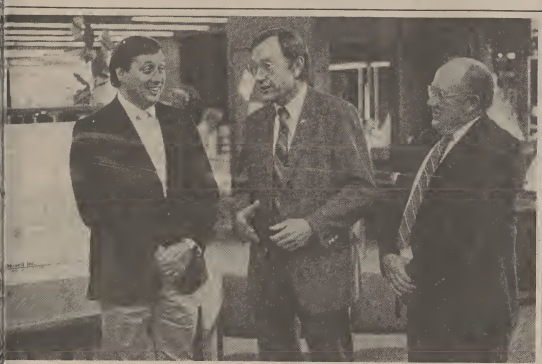
"The depletion allowance was a good idea but it is an iniquitous tax. It only benefits large, profitable mines. It is highly necessary for the industry, but it needs to be applied right, not done away with. It is one of the best tax deductions all mines could have," Wells said.

The report said the justification for the percentage depletion allowance was a strong one. "The deeper you go into the seam, the more it costs to produce a ton of coal," said Robert Stauffer of the Coal Association.

Wells said a mine gets its income from the sale of assets. Percentage depletion allows a mining operation to deduct the portion of its assets depleted, he said.

The report also said the repeal of the investment tax credit would hit the coal industry hard because of its cash intensive nature.

Last year coal produced one-fourth of the total energy needs of the nation. While the industry has experienced growth in the last 30 years, growth in coal mining has slowed during the 1980s and unemployment among miners has risen as companies have worked to become more efficient in the shrinking market for their product.



Universe photo by Michelle Carson

Provo Mayor James Ferguson (left), Novell Data Systems President Raymond Noorda (center), and Provo Councilman Stan Brown (right), discuss the computer firm's expansion plans. The expansion may create 400 new jobs in the next four years.

Local-based computer firm announces expansion plans

By MYRON LEE
Universe Staff Writer

There may be 400 jobs in the computer field created in Provo during the next four years, and city officials say they couldn't be happier.

Novell Data Systems Inc., a Provo-based firm with outlets in California and other parts of the world, announced Tuesday at Utah Technical College they plan to build a 90,000 square-foot expansion near the Timpanogos Golf Course.

"We want to confirm our commitment to locate in the East Bay Center of Provo," said Raymond Noorda, President of the Novell Corporation. "In the future our growth will be considerable in magnitude."

Novell is a leading networking software business that now employs 200 people in Utah. When the project is completed, Novell will have 600 to 800 employees in Provo.

The company manufactures software for 25 major hardware systems including IBM and Texas Instruments. "We expect the substance of

the Novell corporation — the company's hub — to be here in Utah Valley," said Noorda.

Last year revenues exceeded \$11 million, according to company officials. Expected revenues after the expansion have not been announced.

"We've been working for this expansion for over a year," said Provo Mayor James Ferguson. "We welcome the new plans and hope that the entire valley will benefit."

"It will make a significant difference in county economies further down the road," he said.

Utah Governor Norman H. Bangerter arrived after the meeting had been adjourned and jokingly said, "You just construct the buildings, and we'll have the meetings later."

Ferguson said Provo has been working to improve the East Bay area recently. "The quality of Novell and that of the area go together very well," he said.

The expansion will cost Novell \$4.5 million to \$5 million, said Noorda. "We expect a lot of growth over the next few years," he said.

Mountain accident first in 10 years

Orem officials have no intentions of discontinuing unified studies

DEBBIE HOWELL
City Editor

Orem High School's unified studies up has been climbing mountain trails ten years and has never had an accident until Monday, when 17-year-old my Witt fell to her death in Provo.

"We've never even had a broken fin," said vice-principal William Delaney. A group of 56 students and six supervisors were hiking on a frequently used wilderness trail at the time of the accident. Witt killed Witt and seriously injured her sister, Diana Bitter, said Delaney. It was the same trail unified study groups have been using for the past ten years without any problems, he said.

Orem High School Principal Berdean

Jarman said Witt hit her head as she began to fall, knocking her unconscious and preventing her from grabbing hold of something to stop her fall.

Bitter fell down more rugged terrain, but because she was conscious, she was able to protect herself enough to survive the fall, he said.

Jarman said school officials will probably evaluate the unified studies program but have no intention of discontinuing the program. "I have not had a single negative phone call concerning the program, but I have had several calls from people concerned it might be discontinued."

The Alpine School District has liability insurance, and each student is required to have a liability waiver form signed by their parents before participating in such an activity, said Jarman.

Delaney said Orem high students were quiet, subdued and appeared shocked Tuesday because of the tragic accidents.

"Everyone feels the loss," he said.

Delaney said unified studies is not a regular classroom situation, but combines English, physical education, and science into a three-hour daily program. "The group is like a family," he said. Several former unified study students called the school Tuesday to express their condolences and give support to the group's instructors, he said.

Funeral services for Witt have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Orem 32nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Walker Mortuary in Orem.

Pilot error, structural stress suspected in ultralight crash

DIANE RANCK BURHOE
Universe Staff Writer

Pilot error and excess structural stress being cited today as probable causes of crash near the Provo Airport Monday of ultralight aircraft. The accident resulted in the death of two men.

The wife and children of one of the victims stood by and watched helplessly as the craft broke under pressure during a maneuver and plummeted to the ground. Bruce O. Yancey, 32, of Roosevelt, is apparently demonstrating the plane's abilities to prospective buyer, Byron Johnston, 36, of Provo, when the fatal crash occurred, said Provo Police Chief Nielsen.

"According to a witness, the pilot was engaging in a maneuver where you take the plane straight up in the air until it almost stalls . . . then the left wing folded under stress and the plane crashed," said Nielsen. "It was just a structural failure."

Jim Mathis, airport manager, said the aircraft are flown for sport and do not require regulation.

"The ultralight crafts are not registered as aircraft," said Mathis. "They don't even require a pilot's license in order to fly them."

Mathis had left the airport for the evening a few hours before the accident took place.

The Unicom system, used to give advisories to air traffic, had also been shut off

for the evening, Mathis said.

"I think it was pilot error," said Dave Rodriguez, president of Wasatch Wings. "He was doing some high-stress maneuvers and just over-stressed the aircraft. He just pushed the aircraft too much."

Mike Jense, certified air frame mechanic, said "Ultralights are mainly for level flying, not aerobatics."

The tested, manufactured crafts are "fairly safe," said Rodriguez. "The thing that makes them safe is the testing and who builds them, not the craft." Even the home-built assembly kits are safe, and are made out of strong materials that exceed the strength of regular airplanes.

"Crashes are not too common. The last crash was about two years ago," he said.

Company loses out to strong dollar

Valtec's multi-million dollar business crushed, falls in Europe, Middle East

KIRK MITCHELL
Universe Staff Writer

The strong dollar in foreign markets has crushed the European and Middle Eastern business of a multi-million dollar company in Provo.

Valtec, named the 1978 export company of the year by the Old Trade association, saw its international volume fall from \$100 million or 40 percent of total volume in fiscal year 1983-1984, to \$10 million or 6 percent in fiscal year 1985-1986.

"Foreign buyers are now going for less expensive models produced by foreign competitors," said Phillip Skousen, manager of corporate communications for Valtec.

It is not necessarily the strong dollar that's affecting Valtec's sea business, but the weakness of the currency of foreign countries, whose high inflation rates have made their currency weaker compared to the stable dollar, Skousen said. "The weakness of some of these nations allows them to buy their products cheaper."

In addition to some of its foreign business, Valtec officials have based the company's high-tech valves to European companies in return for royalties on them. The same valves, identical in pattern, are much less expensive to buy against the same valves, which has fallen in three years from \$2.40 to \$1.30, he said.

In the Middle East, which has accounted for \$4 million to \$5 million in oil refinery and production business a year for Valtec,

has fallen to less than \$1 million. They have turned almost entirely to cheaper European markets, Skousen said.

Although losses in foreign business caused by the strong dollar is unfortunate, Valtec officials say they are against protectionism and feel there are great benefits to a stable currency.

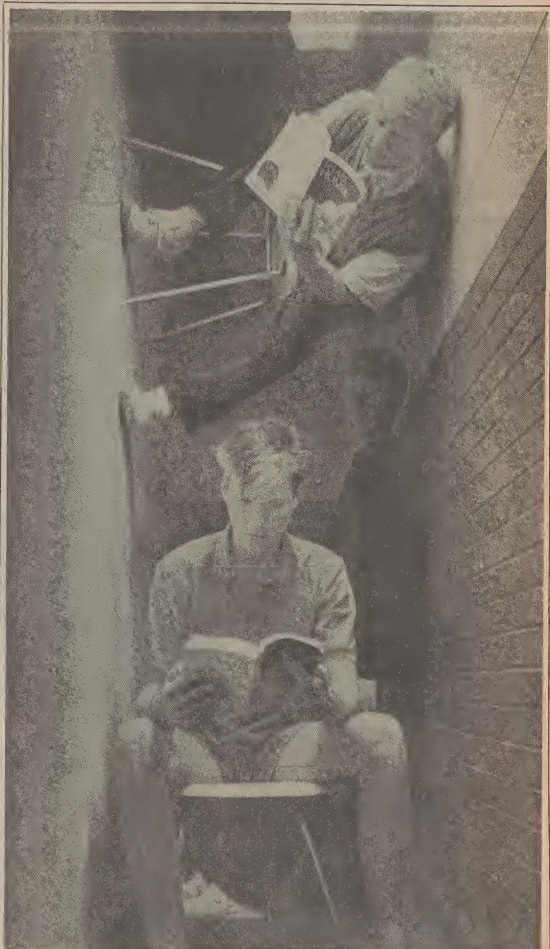
For one thing, it's easier to do business domestically when the dollar is stable and a company can count on prices of materials needed to stay the same, Skousen said. It allows prices to stabilize, which is good for business at home.

Skousen credits the strong dollar for helping to bring a 10 percent increase in domestic business. Valtec officials would rather see this, he said, even when faced with the effect of losing most of their overseas business.

Valtec is a supplier for state-of-the-art automatic control valves and engineering and manufacturing valves. These valves range from those used in the space shuttle refueling station at Vandenberg Air Force base in California, to milking machines on farms in Provo.

The valves range in size and cost from an 18 inch, 60 pound valve selling for \$600, to one 22 feet high, weighing eight tons and selling for \$600,000.

Depending on model and specifications, the Valtec valves can open and shut in a quarter of a second. They can withstand temperatures from 425 degrees below zero to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and pressures from vacuum to 25,000 pounds per square inch. Valtec employs 300 people, 30 of whom are engineers who come mostly from BYU and the University of Utah.



Universe photo by Gig Griffith

School's driving me up the wall!

Bret Waters (sideways), a freshman from Solvang, Calif., finds the light better closer to the bulb while cramming for an English class. Todd Bates (seated) and John Dax (standing), both freshmen, will hopefully provide more than moral support in case of a slip.

NEWS DIGEST

'Star Wars' program wouldn't be foolproof

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program could "substantially increase" America's security under certain conditions, but it will never be able to protect the entire country from nuclear attack, science advisers to Congress concluded Tuesday.

A study by the Office of Technology Assessment said the United States would need "great technical success" in its research program along with a change in the Soviet Union's strategy to also emphasize defense rather than offense.

A companion OTA study raised new questions about U.S. anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapons and cautioned that while this country may lead now in a technology field related to Star Wars, the Soviets are likely to catch up.

"What this means is that after spending billions and billions of dollars, we could find that we have bought ourselves greater instability than the world has ever confronted in the atomic age," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) program "carries a risk" that it could start an entirely new arms race and could create "severe instabilities" if it made the Soviets think the United States was seeking a first-strike capability, the study suggested.

Some supporters of the program want a so-called "Astrodome" defense that would defend the entire nation, while others call for a defense of U.S. missile sites.

The study concluded that while anti-missile weapons could increase the safety margin in a nuclear attack, "assured survival of the U.S. population appears impossible to achieve if the Soviets are determined to deny it to us."

Soviet foreign official calls for 'Star Peace'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the Reagan administration's Star Wars plan threatens "a nuclear catastrophe" and called instead for an international program of "Star Peace" in addressing the 40th U.N.

General Assembly Tuesday. Shevardnadze said the United States has "sinister plans" that would ignite an "uncontrollable and irreversible" global arms race. He said he had been instructed to make it clear that the Soviet leadership would respond to this challenge, whatever the cost. It was Foreign Minister Shevardnadze's first speech at the United Nations since succeeding Andrei A. Gromyko earlier this year.

A Western ambassador, who did not want to be identified, said the speech was not a very good preparation for the upcoming Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Reagan administration officials had been hoping for indications in the Soviet minister's address that could help set the stage for a successful summit, but there was not much to encourage them.

Shevardnadze said the focus of the summit should be arms control.

Mexicans flee city, fearing disease

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thousands fled the city Tuesday, fearing disease from polluted water and decaying bodies. Others watched rescuers pull survivors from earthquake debris that had imprisoned them for days, praying to see relatives.

Workers dug and listened on ultra-sound equipment, specially trained dogs sniffed and pawed in the desperate effort to find the estimated 1,500 people still buried, before it's too late.

Cheers are raised for every victory, when someone who thought his trap was his grave is pulled to safety.

Not even disaster can change fundamental human behavior: Teams digging through the rubble of an apartment building reached a 70-year-old woman, but she refused at first to come out "because I am naked and people are going to think I have no shame."

The latest official count put the death toll at 3,000 from the two major earthquakes that struck the heart of the city last Thursday and Friday.

The city government said 7,100 people were injured and 600 remained in hospitals. An estimated 300,000 are homeless, and only about half have found temporary shelter.

The others huddle in parks and streets, or have left the city to seek help from friends and relatives outside the capital. Health officials said there was no severe threat of epidemic from contaminated water and decaying bodies that either are caught in the rubble or awaiting burial.

Statue of Liberty: going, going, gone?

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — City officials battling the federal government over more than \$940,000 in unpaid water bills for the Statue of Liberty say if they don't get satisfaction they'll try to foreclose and auction it off.

"God, it would be the greatest auction to see," Mayor Anthony Cucci said Monday. But Cucci admitted, "We really do not want to sell the Statue of Liberty. What we do want is almost a million dollars. I'm going after it."

George Berkley, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Interior, which operates the island through the National Park Service, rose to the defense of Lady Liberty, saying no entity can foreclose on federal property.

"We'd like to find the guy who buys the statue and see if we could sell him the Brooklyn Bridge," said Berkley.

The city has urged the Interior Department to pay the bill, which covers three years and is mostly the result of a leaking pipe. But a debt's a debt and officials must resort to more forceful action, said Thomas Fodice, an attorney for the city.

After a \$400,000 billing a couple of years ago, federal officials complained that there must have been a meter problem, Berkley said. Water officials later discovered the culprit was a broken water line.

The bill continued to soar until the leak was plugged, and normal usage at the island brought it to its present sum. Liberty Island and the Statue of Liberty were to be listed for an Oct. 26 public auction, but the legal ad, scheduled to run Friday, was pulled, said city tax collector Tim Rausch.

Cucci conceded that auctioning off the statue, which will celebrate its 100th birthday next year, is a little rash.

"I don't want to sell the lady," he said. "It might get into the wrong hands."

FarmAid donations less than hoped for

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The \$50 million promoters hoped to reap from the FarmAid concert was far from harvested Tuesday, fueling speculation that some viewers may have been offended that politics were injected into the benefit concert.

Others said contributions from Sunday's star-studded 14-hour show may have been reduced by public awareness that many farmers are well-off, or because attention was diverted by the earthquakes that shattered Mexico City.

A nationwide television audience Sunday pledged \$8 million to \$10 million, said concert publicist Victoria Rose.

She said corporate donations, mail contributions, and revenue from tickets, concessions, and a planned music video and album could "real easily" bring the total to the \$50 million hoped for by concert organizer Willie Nelson.

However, a spokesman for the nation's largest farm organization said many farmers were disappointed that some of the entertainers publicly endorsed a farm bill by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, that proposes increased government price supports.

"It was the performers who got out of hand," said Mel Woell of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "Willie blew it. It could have had a more positive impact if it hadn't been politicized."

But Tom Cull, president of the Illinois chapter of American Agriculture Movement, said, "I admire Willie Nelson and the others for having the guts to stand up for what they believe in and promoting this (Harkin's) farm bill."

Young policymakers replace old in China

PEKING (AP) — In a triumph for top leader Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party promoted five younger policymakers to the ruling Politburo on Tuesday, replacing old revolutionaries with a new generation to guide China's reform.

But the scale of the transition was less than diplomats and Chinese sources forecast, and there was no replacement in the Politburo Standing Committee for Marshal Ye Jianying, who retired last week.

Montana woman dies after being hit by car in Provo

A 74-year-old woman pedestrian died Tuesday night after she was struck by a vehicle at 300 So. and 600 East, Provo Police said.

Francis Jessel, 74, of Conrad, Mont. died after she was hit just before 7 p.m. by a vehicle driven by Bolinda Bagley, 21, of Provo.

The investigating officer was Garth Johnson. According to police the sun was apparently in drivers' eyes and the victim was not seen or heard.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Y students counseled to live as prophet would have them

By TERRY O'RAND
Universe Staff Writer

President Spencer W. Kimball, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has had a greater effect on the church than any other man except Joseph Smith, said Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

"President Spencer W. Kimball has given more energy, greater service and has had the most profound impact of anyone in the restored church save the Prophet Joseph Smith only," said Elder Featherstone, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy.

He said President Kimball is a great example of a servant-leader, because even though he has been in poor health, he continues to serve people in the best way he can and gives hope to people when all seems lost.

"He has set a work in motion that neither enemy nor foe will frustrate," Elder Featherstone said. "Avoid 'theological pornography'."

Referring to people who have left the Church and are involved in writing anti-Mormon material, Elder Featherstone quoted Elder Boyd K. Packard, a member of the Council of Twelve, who said, "They leave the Church but they can't leave it alone."

Elder Featherstone cautioned people who are weak in faith and have questions about the truthfulness of the restored gospel to not read anti-Mormon literature, which he called "theological pornography."

The general authority counseled students on a number of topics he thought President Kimball would have discussed, had he been able to attend. He compared President Kimball's life to the last chapter of the book *Les Misérables*, which is titled "The Last Drops of the Chalice."

"He said the president would counsel church members to choose videos and satellite stations carefully and keep the evil of R-rated and X-rated movies out of their homes."

"We are a peculiar people, and that is the strength of their faith," he said. Dress reflects values. Elder Featherstone said it is also important to

remember the way students dress reflects their inward values. Different types of activities require different dress, he said, but dress should not draw undue attention.

"I think President Kimball might instruct us in the benefits of serving," said Elder Featherstone. He said it is important to have a desire to serve others, but it is more important to dream.

"President Kimball's life could be summarized in the words 'servant-leader with a dream,'" said Elder Featherstone. "Behind every great achievement is a dream of great dreams."

Humor is a serious matter and another attribute President Kimball would encourage us to develop, Elder Featherstone said.

Love of good music. He said the prophet would want us to love good music and be pure in heart. "The doors of love, purity, charity and forgiveness are opened wide to all who would enter, but even the great God of Heaven cannot save a man in his sins," said Elder Featherstone.

"President Kimball would want you to love integrity and to honor those who have it," Elder Featherstone said. He encouraged students to live what they believe and to use men and women who possess integrity as models.

To have charity and become a man of Christ is another aspect of the gospel Elder Featherstone believed the prophet would discuss. He said those who have charity and follow Christ will live the commandments and love others unconditionally.

"It has been my intention here to share with you some of these thoughts and have you contemplate that this final era in the life of President Spencer W. Kimball may be extracting 'the last drops of the chalice,'" said Elder Featherstone.

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SPORTS

'Quiet' Bellini a top receiver

By ERIC GOODLELL
Universe Sports Writer

Sports Illustrated says he can catch spit in the wind, but Mark Bellini, BYU's wide receiver, insists he is actually a boring player.

"I'm not a flashy player. I'm quiet on the field," he said.

Bellini, a 6-foot, 180-pound junior, came to BYU just hoping to get some playing time by his senior year. The BYU staff quickly noticed him, and he and was starting part way through his sophomore year.

Although he was all-conference on both offense and defense in high school, major colleges didn't give him much attention. In fact, only BYU and St. Mary's, a small college in California, were interested in his athletic ability.

To settle matters, "St. Mary's told me I was too small and too slow," said Bellini.

He was off to BYU, where he had been told he could walk on as a defensive back. The only problem was Bellini didn't want to play defense.

"In camp, the coaches told the receivers to go to the right and the defensive backs to go to the left. I went with the receivers," he said.

After making the team, Bellini found himself in Athens, Ga., for the second game of the 1982 season. He was the only freshman to make the trip.

"It all happened so fast that I didn't have time to think about it," he said.

After redshirting the '83 season, he caught 35 balls as a sophomore, including a 52-yard touch-down pass from Robbie Bosco in a 30-25 win over Air Force, coming when he was still getting adjusted to the offense. He leads BYU in receptions this year with 27 catches for 430 yards.

Bellini has had the opportunity to work with many good receivers while at BYU, and credits them, along with offensive coach Norm Chow, with much of his success.

"I try to be conglomerate, picking up styles of other receivers plus adding a little of my own," he said.

Bellini concentrates on four basic areas of receiving: running pass patterns, speed, catching the ball and being smart on the field.

"I try to be a well-rounded player," he said.

Bellini doesn't play for the fun of it, but he says that football is a part of him.

"I play for the challenge of it. For the winning," he said.

Senior Glen Kozowski has been getting most of the attention as a receiver, but Bellini doesn't mind. He'll have next year to headline the Cougar aerial circus. Now that Kozowski is injured and his playing status uncertain, Bellini said he is feeling added pressure.

Off the field, Bellini likes to get out to the mountains and fish. He has a pet box constrictor that he sometimes lets roam around his living room.

"I've surprised a lot of people who walk in and see a snake crawling around," he said.



Universe photo by Paul Soutar
BYU receiver Mark Bellini makes a catch against Washington earlier this season. Bellini leads the team with 27 receptions.

Unbeaten Air Force climbs into poll

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The fact that Auburn has been the nation's No. 1-ranked college football team for three straight weeks doesn't have Coach Pat Dye turning cartwheels.

"Right now, it's just an advantage if we go undefeated and (runner-up) Oklahoma goes undefeated," Dye said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "If I knew that would happen, I'd say it was great. But I don't see us going undefeated."

"In fact, the best-looking team I've seen has already lost a game. Maryland (No. 17 and winner of two straight after losing to Penn State) is a powerful, powerful football team. They looked awfully strong the way they manhandled West Virginia (28-0 Saturday night)."

In addition, South Carolina and Illinois, No. 15 and No. 20, respectively, last week, dropped out of the Top Twenty after suffering crushing defeats, while Air Force and Virginia made the rankings for the first time this season.

Auburn, 2-0, received 26 of 57 first-place votes and 1,087 of a possible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Tigers visit Tennessee Saturday.

Last week, with all 60 votes participating, Auburn and Oklahoma were tied 23-23 in first-place ballots, but the tigers led in points, 1,137-1,125.

With Southern Cal losing to Baylor 23-13, Iowa moved from fourth place to third with five first-place votes and 1,008 points by trouncing Northern Illinois 48-20.

Florida State and Ohio State, sixth and seventh last week, climbed past idle Southern Methodist, which slipped from fifth to sixth.

Fourth-place Florida State received 877 points following a 19-10 victory over Memphis State and No. 5 Ohio State, a 36-13 winner over Colorado, received 807 points, followed by SMU with three

first-place votes and 787 points.

Oklahoma State, which was idle, jumped from eighth to seventh with 695 points. LSU defeat Colorado State 17-3 and rose from ninth to eight with 681 points.

Penn State downed East Carolina 17-10 and went from 10th to ninth with 624 points and Arkansas cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, vaulting from 14th to 10th with 515 points after blanking Tulsa 24-0.

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300th win eludes Niekro

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Niekro failed in his third bid Tuesday night to win his 300th game, and for the second time in a week, the home-run bats of the Detroit Tigers did him in.

Niekro, trying to become the 18th pitcher in major-league history to reach the 300-mark, left the New York Yankees' game in the fifth inning trailing 8-0 after Lance Parrish lined a two-run homer into the left-field seats.

Earlier, John Grubb had been Niekro's chief nemesis, hitting a three-run homer in the second and then delivering a two-run double in the third.

The rough outing came six days after Niekro took a 2-2 record in Detroit after surrendering homers to Kirk Gibson, Darrell Evans and Larry Herndon. That defeat left Niekro with an 0-3 mark against the Tigers this season and prompted him to re-

mark, "It looks like they've got me number."

Niekro won his 299th game on Sept. 8 against Oakland, but lost his first try at No. 300 on Sept. 13 when three unearned runs against Toronto saddled him with a 3-2 loss.

With his family and the family of his brother Joe also a pitcher for the Yankees, Phil started out fine against Detroit on Tuesday night.

He took the mound to a standing ovation at Yankee Stadium, and Niekro retired the Tigers in order in the first inning.

Trouble, though, struck in the second. Parrish led off the second by grounding a single up the middle and Evans walked on a full-court pitch.

One out later, Grubb hit the first pitch deep into the center-field bleachers.

Baseball's Ueberroth asks for drug testing

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Tuesday he would ask all major league baseball players to participate voluntarily in drug testing, while adding that he would postpone any action against seven players who testified in a federal drug trial in Pittsburgh.

Ueberroth said he had sent letters to each player in the major leagues asking them to submit to three urinalyses during the 1986 season.

The commissioner said at a news conference that the failure of this program will mean "that what we will have done is the start of a decade in which baseball is synonymous with drugs. We will have turned off a generation of kids and we will have dealt a financial body blow to the game."

The seven players who testified during the federal trial of Philadelphia center Curt Starnes were Lonnie Smith of Kansas City, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees, Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, Lee Lacy of Baltimore, Enos Cabell of Los Angeles, Dave Parker of Cincinnati and Jeff Leonard of San Francisco.

All seven were granted immunity from prosecution by the federal gov-

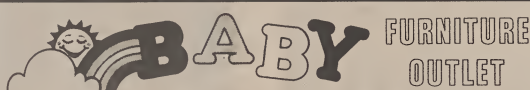
"What we have done is the start of a decade in which baseball is synonymous with drugs. We will have turned off a generation of kids and we will have dealt a financial body blow to the game."
— Peter Ueberroth
— Baseball commissioner

ernment in exchange for their testimony. A federal jury found Starnes guilty on the drug charges last Friday in Pittsburgh.

Ueberroth said that his voluntary program would be similar to the mandatory program already in place in the minor leagues and for non-playing major league personnel. Players would be tested three times a year, in their clubhouses, by medical personnel.

The commissioner said no penalties would result from the testing, adding that all results would be confidential.

Ueberroth said he had designated a representative from the management of each club to distribute the letters to the players.

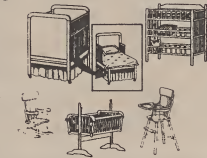


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Big loss to Spinks had to hurt Holmes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"That's the way it goes, guys," Larry Holmes said to a few visitors from the press. "You win some, you lose some."

There was no bitterness in his voice as he talked, in the quiet of a bedroom in his hotel suite, about his upset loss to Michael Spinks.

But it had to hurt.

Larry Holmes: 48-1. Rocky Marciano: 49-0.

Holmes had talked about breaking the late Marciano's record with another fight in November, of becoming only the second heavyweight champion to retire unbeaten.

But there was no ranting by him as he dressed to attend a postfight party.

"It was in the cards for me to lose," he said. Then, revealing that he has been seeing doctors about a pinched nerve in his neck, he said, "God always gives you a sign when to quit."

Perhaps the bitterness and pain of defeat had been purged from him at the postfight news conference when he berated Marciano's brother Peter.

"Rocky couldn't carry my jockstrap," Holmes had shouted. It was a thoughtless thing to say, the kind of thing that has earned him criticism in past fights.

He then went on to praise Marciano

as a great champion. But that earlier statement hung in the air like a banner proclaiming Holmes an ungracious loser when what he was a proud fighter whose ego has been bruised worse than his body.

Later, in his suite, when he was reminded of his outburst, he said, "Downstairs in the press conference, I got to relieve some pressure."

However, because of public outbursts such as that, some people will remember the 35-year-old Holmes as a poor imitation of Muhammad Ali.

All said some outrageous things, but they now are considered just part of Ali's showmanship.

Holmes should be remembered as a champion, who took pride in being one who worked hard at honing his skills but couldn't keep them being eroded by age.

Some critics said he was getting fat of mediocre opponents. But Holmes, who learned his lessons as a sparring partner for Ali and Joe Frazier, fought almost all the good heavyweights of his generation — Ken Norton, Earnie Shavers, Mike Weaver, Gerry Cooney, Leon Spinks and Tim Witherspoon.

Ali was far past his prime when Holmes stopped him after 10 rounds. Holmes was a model of graciousness before and after that fight. At his peak, he was the possessor of a wonderful left jab that set up crisp combinations; a master at changing punching angles. He had a granite chin and poise under pressure in the ring.

Falcon, Ute gain conference honors

DENVER (AP) — Air Force quarterback Bart Weiss and Utah defensive back Clarence Fields were named the Western Athletic Conference's offensive and defensive players of the week.

Weiss, a 6-foot, 172-pound senior from Naples, Fla., rushed for 172 yards on 14 carries and scored three touchdowns in the Falcons' 39-17 victory over Rice. Weiss also had runs of 23, 28, 32 and 38 yards and completed five of seven passes for 97 yards.

Fields, a 5-10, 179-pound sophomore from San Diego, Calif., had seven unassisted and 13 assisted tackles as Utah defeated Washington State 44-37. He also recovered one fumble and forced another which set up Utah's winning touchdown.

Others nominated for the offensive award were San Diego State wide receiver Webster Slaughter, UTEP running back Nicky Combs, BYU wide receiver Mark Bellini, Hawaii running back Nuu Paaoia, Utah running back Eddie Lewis and Wyoming wide receiver Allyn Griffith.

Defensive nominees were San Diego State free safety Ellis Powers, UTEP linebacker Alfred Williams, Wyoming tackle Craig Earl, BYU linebacker Ladd Akao, Hawaii defensive back Kyle Kefentzis and Air Force's Scott Thomas.

WAC STANDINGS

| | Conference | | | | | Overall | | | | |
|--------|------------|---|---|-----|----|---------|---|---|-----|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts | OP | W | L | T | Pts | OP |
| AFA | 2 | 0 | 0 | 97 | 13 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 156 | 30 |
| CSU | 1 | 0 | 0 | 41 | 24 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 54 | 64 |
| Utah | 1 | 0 | 0 | 29 | 27 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 93 | 81 |
| BYU | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 109 | 68 |
| UNM | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 65 | 59 |
| SDSU | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 50 | 48 |
| Hawaii | 0 | 1 | 0 | 27 | 29 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 84 | 95 |
| Wyo. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 49 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 56 | 96 |
| UTEP | 0 | 2 | 0 | 30 | 89 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 73 | 146 |

Time to get ready for winter skiing

DENVER (AP) — Torn ligaments.

Dislocated shoulders. Ah, skiing. With the approach of ski season, a national organization for physical therapists released the results of a survey of 500 skiers over the last few years in Colorado.

The group also recommended that those who intend to hit the slopes in six weeks or so start getting ready now.

Injuries occur most often in the lower extremities, according to the American Physical Therapy Association. Forty percent of all ski injuries involve knee injury, the group said. "Especially common" are injuries to the bones of the lower leg.

Next are the injuries caused by falls on outstretched arms.

"Gamekeeper's thumb," officially a dislocated thumb, happens as a result of falling on an outstretched hand while holding on to a ski pole. A similar fall can result in partial to complete dislocation of the shoulder.

The survey also found that a quarter of all ski injuries come during the first or second run of the day or immediately after lunch. Bob Doctor, a private physical therapist in Denver, said such injuries may result from a lack of proper warm-up, especially stretching the muscles as one does before running.

Koz might play again

Glen Kozowski's doctors said that there is a possibility that he can return and finish a "good part" of the season.

He underwent arthroscopic surgery for his left knee Sunday at University Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

He sustained the injury during the fourth quarter of the BYU-Temple game Saturday.

It was diagnosed that there is no other damage in the knee except for a ligament tear.

Kozowski returned home Monday where doctors removed the bandages. There was little swelling. He will undergo a therapy program to build up the muscles in his leg and will be using a brace when he returns for the remainder of the season.

BYU hosts criterium

A bicycle criterium is scheduled today in the parking lot west of the football stadium.

Registration is at 5 p.m. with the race beginning at 5:30.

A criterium is a race on an oval track where racers compete against themselves and the clock to win. BYU's version will take place every Wednesday for the next six weeks. It

is sponsored by the BYU ski team to help raise funds.

There are three classifications participants may enter: advanced, beginning (junior class) and non-racing.

Dr. R. Craig Poole, a professor in the physical education department, said he hopes the event helps spur more interest in bike racing.

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LIFESTYLE



"The University Singers" will be one of the four vocal groups to perform in the Choral Showcase, the first concert featured this season by the Music Department.

Choral groups share talent

By JEFF PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

What does one get when four talented choral groups, three directors and a wide selection of music are combined? An evening with BYU's Choral Showcase.

The Department of Music will present this annual vocal event Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The program will feature BYU's four auditioned vocal groups, which include The Brigham Young University Singers, directed by Dr. Ronald Staheli; the Concert Choir and Men's Chorus, directed by Mack Wilberg; and the Women's Chorus, directed by Sandefur Schmidt.

Staheli said this is generally one of the most popular vocal concerts of their season. "Traditionally, this is one of our favorite concerts for concert goers. It's always one of the best attended," he said.

He added that the concert is also good for the students. "We don't spend three months preparing a program. All of this is done after only three weeks of rehearsal. It really pushes the students to do well."

BYU's choral program boasts an impressive reputation. The University Singers recently re-

turned from a tour of Russia, and the group performed at the National Choral Directors Association Convention in Salt Lake last spring and received impressive reviews.

Wilberg said the Y's reputation is continually improving. "The BYU Choral Program has gained national and international reputations." One reason for the choral program's growth might be the directors' methods of teaching. Staheli and Wilberg both believe more than just musical learning can happen in a choral setting. "I think there are all types of growth that can take place in a choral group — not only musical. The learning is equaled in poise, self-reliance and real discipline. The students learn some great lessons," Staheli said.

Martha West, a senior from Provo, majoring in music, said, "It gives you confidence and helps you out in other ways too. I think all the mechanical engineering majors should be in choir."

Berk Charlton, a junior from Rawlins, Wyo., majoring in geography has also enjoyed his experience in the choral department. "All of us really love to sing and it helps to round out your educational experience," he said.

"It's a good release," said Jennifer Parker, a junior from Seattle, majoring in broadcasting. "It's really social and it keeps you busy," she added. The students have a great deal of respect for their directors. Parker, speaking of Staheli, said, "He's always talking about singing from inside, from the heart. It's nice to work with professionals."

Students perform with professionals

Stretching their breadth of experience, four BYU students will perform with Opera West in its presentation of "An Evening of Comic Operettas."

Three comic operettas, "Ichabod" based on The Legend of Sleep Hollow, "The Telephone," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," will be presented Thursday, Saturday, and September 30 at Springville High auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The students involved are Dennis Todd, Patti Prince, and John Boyack who will perform in "Trial by Jury" and Melissa Hansen, who will perform in "The Telephone."

Hansen, a theater major from Dallas, said the operettas are a good opportunity for her to use her talents. They also "help broaden my experience. As much experience as you can get is good. I find that these operettas are different from what I've done in the past."

For Todd, a junior from Santa Ana, Calif., majoring in voice, the operettas have also provided him with a good experience. "I'd like to have a combination career in performance and teaching. This will help."

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The operettas will be performed by Opera West's Apprentices Company, which is a group of experienced and untried singers from all over the area. This gives inexperienced singers a chance to learn more about the art as well as gain experience in a professional setting.

Johnny Carson recovers from eye infection
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Garry Shandling will temporarily replace Johnny Carson of "The Tonight Show" because of an eye infection.

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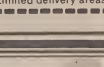
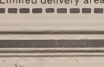
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Hot line to Kremlin relays vital messages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Like his predecessors, Ronald Reagan may not reveal his use of the private line to the Kremlin until he writes his memoirs. As of now, his White House will not discuss it. But according to one unconfirmed report, the Soviets activated it in 1983 to urge the United States to confine its retaliatory air attacks in Lebanon to Lebanon: Soviet "advisers" were manning Syrian positions just across the border.

The hot line symbolizes a different world. Off stage, public threat yields to private caution. Here, leaders frequently reverse. Teddy Roosevelt's injunction about the conduct of foreign affairs: they speak loudly but carry a small stick. They bargain on tip-toe.

It was that way in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, which began the hot line. John Kennedy wanted those Soviet missiles out of Cuba. In return, Nikita Khrushchev wanted a pledge of no invasion of Cuba from Kennedy. Agreed. Khrushchev then upped the ante. He wanted U.S. missiles out of Turkey. Well, now.

Those missiles were obsolete and were destined to be removed anyway. Kennedy told Khrushchev they would be out in a few months but not as a quid pro quo. Khrushchev was not to make this public. Agreed. Kennedy was concerned that the United States should not seem to be trading away the weaponry of a NATO ally.

This took 13 tense days of point and counterpoint. Meanwhile, Kennedy ordered a blockade to stop more Soviet missiles from reaching Cuba. Kennedy and Khrushchev had no direct private connection. Normal diplomatic channels were too slow and too official. So they used interme-

diaries who met secretly, sometimes at midnight in a bar or restaurant.

Both sides agreed this primitive, grade-B movie method would not do for the leaders of the most powerful nations on earth. On Aug. 30, 1963, they put the hot line in operation.

In its original form, the hot line was two teletype machines in Washington and Moscow connected by telegraph lines and cables through Helsinki and backed up by a radio circuit with a relay in Tangiers.

In 1978, the introduction of satellite communications made the system less vulnerable to accident or sabotage. Since then, the hot line has consisted of two satellite circuits and the original system, all used in the same tests and messages between leaders. The chances of all three failing at the same time are tiny.

It works this way: A message from the president goes from the White House by special electronic transmission, secure phone or by hand to a long, narrow room at the hushed and mysterious National Military Command Center in the Pentagon.

There, the officer in charge immediately orders the door locked and phones the White House to validate the message. Validated, it is then punched into a small brown machine which simultaneously encodes it. It is then transmitted to two earth stations in Maryland and West Virginia and from there up to an American and Soviet satellite high above the equator, down to two Soviet earth stations in Moscow and L'vov and finally to the Kremlin. There a tape supplied by the Pentagon is run through a machine to decode it. In coming message from the president. In their turn, the Soviets reverse the process to transmit to Washington.

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16 oz. (1 lb.) package

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Regular
10 Lbs. or More
SAVE 10¢ Lb.
5 Pound Packages in 88¢
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Rump Roast Boneless Beef Top Round Steak lb. **1.59**
London Broil Top Round Steak lb. **1.99**
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. **98¢**
Cheez Whiz Kraft 16 oz. **2.69**
Mild Cheddar Albertsons Cheese 2 1/2 Lb. Loaf lb. **1.99**

Fryer Drumsticks
Fresh 10 Lb. Bag SAVE 29¢ Lb.
Less Than 10 Pounds in 69¢
lb. **59¢**

Pork Chops
Quarter Pork Loins 3-5 Lb. Average SAVE 39¢ Lb.
Whole Boneless Pork Loins in 2.99
lb. **1.39**

Marina Bath Tissue
Marina SAVE 61¢
Albertsons Bowl Cleaner 9 oz. 89¢
4 pack **88¢**

Chunk Tuna
Chicken Of The Sea
Oil Or Water
SAVE 31¢
6 oz. **68¢**

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Iceberg Farmer Pack
heads **4 For \$1**

Mushrooms
U.S. No. 1 Large
lb. **\$1.29**

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42 oz. **\$1.99**

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Local Crown
lb. **39¢**

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3 Varieties
SAVE 13¢
15 oz. **79¢**

French Fries
Generic Frozen
SAVE 70¢
5 lb. **99¢**

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Orange Juice Generic 12 oz. **1.09**
Pie Shells Prebaked 9 inch 2 1/2 oz. **89¢**
Klondike Bars frozen 6 ct. **2.09**
Purex Bleach Liquid \$1.00 Off Label 80 oz. **3.59**

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California Yams U.S. No. 1 lb. **49¢**
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University Police officer deals in crime education

The University Police Department now has a full-time officer to supervise crime prevention programs and activities on campus.

"Our goal is to keep everyone informed so the opportunity for theft and other crime will be reduced," said officer Paul Bringhurst, who was appointed this fall to fill the new position.

This year, one of the department's primary goals will be to decrease the amount of theft on campus. As crime prevention officer, Bringhurst intends to concentrate his efforts on theft because "it's the No. 1 crime on campus," he said.

BYU students and faculty are encouraged to safeguard their valuable items. Most reported thefts on campus occur because people leave valuables unattended for only a few minutes, Bringhurst said.

Throughout the year Bringhurst will be providing information to members of the BYU community through the "Operation Eyes" program and through the media.

Operation Eyes is an organization that involves BYU employees, including the custodial and grounds staff, in preventing crime. They are kept informed about ways they can help the University Police, such as by detecting suspicious activities that occur on campus.

The new programs are also designed to aid students in post-university life. "BYU is an educational facility. What we're trying to do is prepare them for what is to come," said Curtis Larson, investigator for University Police.

Bringhurst will be available to speak to university departments, clubs and other organizations.

Rape trial set; witness missing

FARMINGTON (AP) — With a key witness still missing, a Dec. 11 trial date has been set for Douglas A. Lovell of Clearfield on charges of rape and three other sex-related counts.

Lovell, 27, is charged with one count of aggravated kidnapping, one of forcible sodomy, one of aggravated sexual assault and two of rape. All are first-degree felonies punishable by five years to life in prison.

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Scholarships are available for Y seniors

By **RACHEL COLLIER**
Universe Staff Writer

Many seniors are not aware of opportunities available to them that could change the rest of their lives, if they take advantage of them, according to Thomas Brown, associate dean of the Honors Department.

Students who are seniors this year are eligible to apply for Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright and various other graduate scholarships.

Brown said when he was a student, he never considered a graduate scholarship until one of his professors suggested he apply for one. He did, received it, and was never the same.

"We think that BYU students are just as competitive for these graduate scholarships as any other students in the country... if more of them were aware of the awards, we would receive more," said Brown.

BYU did have a Rhodes scholar last year, a Marshall scholar the previous year and several Fulbright and Marshall scholars in preceding years.

The BYU Honors Department is the clearinghouse for all information on graduate scholarships. Bennett Anderson, a senior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in computer science, is one of the aides the honors department provides to assist students with applying for scholarships.

"We want people to come and talk to us," he said. "But for the five 'biggies,' (scholarships) they need to go directly to the faculty adviser. For those scholarships, competition is so tough, they'll need the adviser's help."

The five 'biggies' are Fulbright Grants, Marshall Scholarships, Truman Scholarships, Rhodes Scholarships, and Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities.

The aim of the Fulbright scholarships is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Students interested in competing for this scholarship need to be U.S. citizens schooled mainly in the United States. They must also have a bachelors degree, a proficiency in the written and spoken language of the host country and be in good health.

Marshall Scholarships are intended to provide opportunity for citizens of the U.S. to study for at least two years to obtain a degree from a university in England.

Requirements for this award are that applicants be 25 years old or younger, have a 3.7 GPA for academic courses after their freshman year and have a bachelors degree.

Applicants should develop a specific program to further their intellectual interests and be a benefit to society. Preference is given to unmarried students.

Truman scholarships are given to outstanding students to prepare them for a career in government.

Applicants must be juniors, studying full time for a bachelors degree in a field that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a government career. A 3.0 GPA, putting the student in the upper fourth of his class is required, as is U.S. citizenship. Rhodes Scholars are given two years to study at the University of Oxford, with the possibility of obtaining an extension for the third year.

Applicants must be between 18 and 24, must be receiving a bachelors degree before the beginning of the scholarship, and must be and remain single until second year of study at Oxford. They must have a plan of study available at Oxford.

Mellon Fellowships are granted to exceptionally promising students preparing for a career in teaching and researching in the humanities.

"Students interested in these scholarships should get busy this month," said Anderson. "They have to write several drafts and have a lot to do."

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